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STEPPING IN
DanceWorks Chicago will be performing at Eastern at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Theatre of the Doudna Fine Arts Center to replace the dance company Luna Negra.

Page 3



NEW BLUE ADDED
ATT construction has begun adding the blue rubber for the last layer of the track of O'Brien Field.

Page 8

“TELL THE TRUTH AND DON’T BE AFRAID”

WWW.DAILYEASTERNNEWS.COM

THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Wednesday, April 3, 2013

VOL. 97 | ISSUE 130

Painting to make a point



DOMINIC BAIMA | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Amanda Krch, a sophomore special education major, paints a brick in the Library Quad on Tuesday as part of Social Justice and Diversity Week. Students are able to paint words that they find offensive on the bricks, which will be built into a wall that will be torn down at noon on Friday.

ADMINISTRATION | FACULTY RECOGNITION

Professors provide help for students with disabilities

By Stephanie Markham
Administration Editor

Making accommodations for students with disabilities does not feel like taking an extra step at all for some professors.

Kip McGilliard, a biology professor, said he provides extra assistance to any student who needs it.

“Many of the accommodations I make for students with disabilities I actually make for any student,” he said.

Some things McGilliard does in his class include providing a near-complete set of notes so students can listen and process information without having to worry about writing as much.

He said he made an entire unit of notes available in large print for one student who was visually impaired, and he tries to understand what each student needs.

“Students with disabilities are still trying to achieve an education, and we don’t want to stand in the

way of their achieving a college education,” he said.

McGilliard said he expects students with disabilities to work just as hard as other students

“If they’re willing to do work and have the intention to be successful in the class, we don’t want to see them be unsuccessful because there’s a disability that’s interfering,” he said.

Michael Gillespie, a sociology professor, said he treats all students with the same respect and tries to meet them where they are.

“I don’t see it as going above and beyond because I feel compelled as an educator,” he said.

Gillespie said taking the time to meet the needs of students is not as much extra work as it might seem.

“We’re asked to do a lot of stuff — fill out paperwork, give feedback on grades —sometimes one more thing seems like a lot, but in the grand scheme it’s not,” he said.

PROFESSORS, page 5

CHARLESTON | EMERGENCY RESPONSE

Fire department investigates odor

Staff Report

The Charleston Fire Department responded to a call from residents at 2015 Ninth St. Tuesday evening.

Tim Meister, a CFD captain, said they had received the call as an “odor investigation.”

“The residents thought there was gas or something burning, so we came and checked it out,” he said.

Meister and the rest of the firefighters who reported found no natural gases, heat or any hazardous materials in the home and were preparing to leave around 8 p.m.

CHARLESTON | DRINKING

Alcohol incidents come with warm weather

By Chacour Koop
Special Projects Reporter

Editor’s Note: The names of two Eastern students have been changed to protect their identities.

When Lt. Brad Oyer would get a noise complaint and report to a large college party 20 years ago, it was not unusual for students to throw beer bottles at his squad car before he could get out of his vehicle.

At that time, there were more calls and more alcohol-related incidents, Oyer said. He said there was a sense of anger any time officers tried to address complaints. He and other Charleston police officers patrolled in packs

so they had a 360-degree view of their surroundings.

“Nobody wanted to get a beer bottle in the back of their head,” Oyer said. “We don’t have near the call volume or the violent-call volume that we had years ago.”

The current Eastern student body is better behaved than the early ’90s, Oyer said.

Of the 47 total arrests made during “Unofficial” weekend, March 1 and 2, seven were Eastern students. Twenty-six of the arrested people were from other colleges, seven were non-students and one was a high-school student from Paris, Ill.

“I can’t remember any major incidents that happened that day,” Oyer

said.

But now temperatures are warming up, and alcohol-related incidents will increase as they do every year after spring break, Oyer said. The quieter time is from Thanksgiving to spring break when it is cold and students stay inside their homes, he said.

Keeping people inside the house is the biggest piece of advice both Paul and George – Eastern students whose names have been changed to protect their identities – give to other students hosting parties.

“Just keep people off the street, and, of course, never let anybody fight at your house,” George said. “If two people start fighting, then it turns to four, then it’s an all-out brawl. That defi-

nately gets the cops involved.”

Paul and George said they host keg parties with 75 guests almost every weekend, and on special event weekends, the number can grow to 350. That happened on “Unofficial” weekend.

Even on weekdays, the house they live in near campus along a busy street shows signs of the party the weekend before. There are beer boxes on the front porch and an empty keg in the large front room, which has one couch and a well-trafficked wood floor.

“The older you get, you start realizing the clean up is not worth it. The damages aren’t worth it. The toll you put on your body isn’t worth it,” George said.

Because they live in a busy part of Charleston, George said they ask students walking by if they want to buy a cup for access to the keg. They charge \$5 dollars for a cup and invite them into the house.

“That’s how you get repeat customers, and they’ll come back the next weekend,” George said.


Paul said that even though they live in a “big party area,” they have not had any problems with the police, who just drive by the house slowly to see what is going on. He said students should be respectful of police, and there probably will not be any problems.

“Don’t be an idiot if you’re drunk,” Paul said.

ALCOHOL, page 5


Local weather

TODAY



Mostly Sunny
High: 51°
Low: 31°

THURSDAY



Mostly Sunny
High: 55°
Low: 35°

For more weather visit castle.eiu.edu/weather.

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The Daily Eastern News is produced by the students of Eastern Illinois University. It is published daily Monday through Friday, in Charleston, Ill., during fall and spring semesters and twice weekly during the summer term except during university vacations or examinations. One copy per day is free to students and faculty. Additional copies can be obtained for 50 cents each in the Student Publications Office in Buzzard Hall. The Daily Eastern News is a subscriber to McClatchy-Tribune Information Services.

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The Daily Eastern News is committed to accuracy in its coverage of the news. Any factual error the staff finds, or is made aware of by its readers, will be corrected as promptly as possible. Please report any factual error you find to Editor-in-Chief Rachel Rodgers at 581-2812.

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Nailed it



DOMINIC BAIMA | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Noah Brenneman, a carpenter working for PP & W Properties, nails a wrap that protects the structure against air and water infiltration around the new apartment that is being built at 1919 Ninth Street Tuesday. The apartments are set to be finished a week before class starts in August.

CAMPUS | RSO SPOTLIGHT

Organization raises money for research

By Piper Black
Staff Reporter

One of Eastern's registered student organizations combats cancer by bringing Relay for Life to campus each year.

This is one of the Colleges Against Cancer's many events to raise money for a cure for cancer, said Dawn Howe, the organization's president.

Relay for Life is the favorite activity for several members of the organization.

Rachel Crose, a senior elementary education major, said she enjoys Relay for Life because she likes staying up and walking around with her friends.

This year, Crose said she is doing Relay for Life in support of a man from her church back home.

"He is such a strong man for fight-

ing an aggressive disease," Crose said.

Heather Webb, the faculty adviser for Eastern's Colleges Against Cancer, said she became interested in the organization because she knows people who have been diagnosed with cancer.

She said she has been active in Relay for Life events across East Central Illinois, and it was a logical connection for her to join Eastern's division as well.

Webb said she likes the fact that Relay for Life is the organization's main activity.

However, she added, she would like to see more campus-wide participation in the event. Webb said she would like to see Eastern's Relay for Life become one of the largest in the Midwest.

While the organization does not have a lot of members, Howe said,

CHARLESTON | ORDINANCE

Council introduces water rate increase

By Amanda Wilkinson
City Editor

The Charleston City Council voted Tuesday to place an ordinance on file that will increase the water and sewer rates by 2.5 percent for the upcoming fiscal year.

Along with the proposed city budget that was placed on file at the March 19 meeting, the water and sewer rate increase will be voted on at the April 16 meeting.

Mayor John Inyart said at the council's annual review, they saw they could continue decreasing the rate of increase like they have been for the past seven years.

"We started out about seven years ago at 11 percent increase," he said. "We've worked that down each year since then."

The water and sewer rate is proposed to increase 2.5 percent for the upcoming fiscal year.

Scott Smith, the city manager, said the rate increase will begin on May 1 for customers.

Inyart said this increase would affect an average residential customer by increasing their bill by \$1.58 per month.

Customers who use 1,000 gallons or less will be charged a minimum of \$12.36 per month, \$0.30 cents more than this fiscal year.

Eastern will be charged \$0.08 more per 1,000 gallons each month.

Inyart said the water and sewer rate is increased each year to

help pay off past debts and future expenses on the Water Treatment Plant and the Waste Water Treatment Plant.

Upgrades on the plants cost about \$7 to \$10 million, and the city has to borrow that money, he said.

"What we're trying to do is not only pay back the money that we borrowed for the last two upgrades. We're trying to save some of that money and have it set aside for upcoming upgrades which happen about every 25 to 40 years," Inyart said.

He said the water and sewer capital reserve fund is in better shape than it was seven years ago.

"We had to make some increases," Inyart said. "We've done those increases. We've got this under control. We're in much better shape. We're saving money for tomorrow."

He said after this fiscal year, there will be more than \$1 million in the capital reserve fund.

Inyart also said Decatur is in a similar situation to what Charleston was in seven years ago.

"They're actually voting on a 35 percent increase," Inyart said.

The city council also voted to on a resolution to authorize street closures for the Kick Butts Anti-Smoking 5K Run/Walk on April 13.

Amanda Wilkinson can be reached at 581-2812 or akwilkinson@eiu.edu.

she added that she enjoys working with them and knowing she has their support.

As the faculty adviser, Webb said she is one of the people who helps the group stay on schedule and host a successful event.

She also works with other faculty members to help the students acquire necessary resources.

Along with Relay for Life, Colleges Against Cancer has events such as Pink Week, where the organization raises money through T-shirt sales, Howe said.

They also host fundraiser nights at Monical's Pizza and Buffalo Wild Wings, she said.

Crose said Colleges Against Cancer also gives monthly donations to the American Cancer Society, and she helps put together the organization's monthly cancer care packag-

es that are sent to the Carle, a health care center in Mattoon.

Crose said building friendships and working to find a cure are some of her favorite things about the Colleges Against Cancer organization.

Last year was Crose's first year participating in Relay for Life at Eastern.

She purchased luminaria bags as a sign of support for another family in her church that had been affected by cancer.

She said simple gestures like that are why Relay for Life and finding a cure mean so much to her.

"The next Sunday I brought the bag from Relay with a picture of it during the ceremony; that brought tears to her eyes," Crose said.

Piper Black can be reached at 581-2812 or dennewsdesk@gmail.com.



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ADMINISTRATION | ENROLLMENT GOALS

Faculty review retention issues

By Stephanie Markham
Administration Editor

Faculty Senate members shared concerns Tuesday about the effectiveness of efforts to keep students enrolled at Eastern.

Andrew Methven, the Faculty Senate chairman and a biology professor, said the Early Alert System has been ineffective for one student who missed weeks of class because of an illness but never dropped the class.

Grant Sterling, a Faculty Senate member and philosophy professor, said he frequently has problems with students missing weeks of his general education classes.

“This is my biggest problem; this is absolutely pervasive,” he said.

Sterling said he is teaching a 1000-level course in which three students dropped the class and 12 are flunking because they miss weeks at a time with no explanation.

“If I have one student like that and I talk to them every three weeks, I can talk to them and ask what’s going on,” he said. “I have 15.”

Karla Sanders, co-chairperson of the Committee on Retention Efforts, talked about the potential of a new bridge program called the Summer Institute.

In the program, students take six credits of courses for five weeks before they enter Eastern as freshmen.

The students have to have an ACT of 20 or higher and a GPA less than 2.5.

Jon Oliver, a Faculty Senate member and kinesiology and sports studies professor, asked if this could lead to Eastern becoming more “liberal” in its selectivity rather than traditional.

“It seems like we are expanding access but at the same time compromising a little bit of selectivity,” he said.

Sanders said students in the program are intellectually capable of learning but need the extra motivation.

Blair Lord, the provost and vice president for academic affairs, said 25 percent of students who apply to Eastern are declined based on a low

GPA or ACT score.

He said class rank is not factored in because nearly a third of high schools no longer provide that information.

“When it was provided on a regular basis, it was proved to be a decent indicator,” Lord said.

Sanders said the lowest ACT score she has seen was a nine, but the average is 21 and students below an 18 are in the Gateway program.

In the past 10 years, Eastern’s retention rate has not fluctuated more than 3 percent, and it is currently at 79 percent. The six-year graduation rate is 59 percent.

“Students are neither attempting nor completing the number of credits that would keep them on track on average.”

-Kimberlie Mook, co-chairperson of CORE

“The good news is that we’re relatively stable with our graduation and retention rate,” Sanders said.

“That’s also the bad news because we’re trying to raise them a little bit. We couldn’t get much of a flatter line there.”

Kimberlie Mook, co-chairperson of the retention committee, said retention suffers as the time to earn a degree increases for students.

The average time to earn a degree has increased to 4.79 years, about 10 semesters, she added.

“It’s a lot of time, and we know every semester incurs additional cost, and they’re at risk for not completing,” she said.

She said students who are taking less than 15 credits get off track.

“Students are neither attempting nor completing the number of credits that would keep them on track on average,” Mook said.

Michael Mulvaney, the vice chairman of Faculty Senate and a recreation administration professor, said retention rates could be improved by providing more opportunities for students to connect with others in their major.

He said community service opportunities that incorporate what the students are studying could prompt them to stay because they feel more connected.

Stephanie Markham can be reached at 581-2812 or samarkham@eiu.edu.

CAMPUS | ENTERTAINMENT

DanceWorks Chicago to perform at Doudna

By Kevin Hall
Staff Reporter

Because of dancers being injured, the Luna Negra Dance Theater scheduled to perform on Friday will be replaced with DanceWorks Chicago.

The performance will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Theatre of the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

The tickets are \$7 for students and \$15 for the general public and can be ordered at the box office in Doudna or online.

Dwight Vaught, the assistant dean of arts and humanities, said after the dance troupe Luna Negra canceled, he had to figure out if he wanted to replace them.

“We had to decide whether to leave the date unfilled or find another dance company who could fill that specific date,” he said.

Friday will be DanceWorks Chicago’s first performance at Eastern.

Vaught said DanceWorks Chicago was an easy second choice after finding out some information about some of the dancers who are currently a part of the company.

“The two main choreographers and dancers in DanceWorks Chicago had been a part of Hubbard Street Dance for some time,” he said. “Hubbard Street has a great reputation in the dance world so having that connection told us DanceWorks Chicago founders were solid.”

Vaught said DanceWorks Chicago came highly recommended from a professional dance source in St. Louis.

“He said they’re getting a lot of buzz as a newer, exciting, innovative dance company and urged us to contact them.



SUBMITTED PHOTO | VIN

DanceWorks Chicago will be performing in the Theatre on Friday and will be hosting a master class on Thursday, which is free and open to the public.

So we did,” Vaught said.

Andreas Bottcher, CEO and co-founder of DanceWorks Chicago, has had more than 30 years of dance experience both on and off of the stage.

After being in many positions in the world of dance, Bottcher co-founded DanceWorks Chicago in May 2007.

“We expect a wonderful performance by seasoned dancers,” Vaught said. “We also expect an enthusiastic crowd who comes to enjoy the art of dance, whether as experienced spec-

tators or as people just wanting to see what professional fine art dance is all about.”

The DanceWorks Chicago recital will be a performance to show the relevance and skills of the art of dance in modern day society, he said.

“All arts are relevant to us as thinking, experiencing and emotional people. Dance is certainly chief among those,” Vaught said.

Kevin Hall can be reached at 581-2812 or kphall@eiu.edu.

ON CAMPUS

TODAY

Meditation: A Tool Against Stress, Depression and Guilt Time | 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Location | Lincoln Room, Martin Luther King Jr. University Union

BLOTTER

Cannabis complaints reported, referred

•At 10:27 p.m. Sunday, a cannabis complaint was reported at University Court.
This incident was referred to the Office of Student Standards.

•At 10:07 p.m. Saturday, a Cannabis complaint was reported at University Court.
This incident was referred to the Office of Student Standards.

COMMENTS, CORRECTIONS, OR EVENTS

To report any errors, local events or general suggestions for future editions please contact our Editor-in-Chief, **Rachel Rodgers**, via: **Phone** | 581-2812, **Email** | DENeic@gmail.com **Office visit** | 1811 Buzzard Hall.

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PAWS UP/PAWS DOWN



ON THE WRONG TRACK:
It has been a year since construction on the new track started, and it is still not done. But Rome (and OVC titles) wasn't built in a day, right?



NOT CROSSING THE LINE:
After a good conversation on sexual assault at the town hall meeting, nobody showed up for the second event of Social Justice and Diversity Week, except seven members of RHA.



LOOKING LIKE SPRING:
After almost a foot of snow, the weather is finally starting to look like what its supposed to. Let's hope for no more snow.



ALMOST DONE:
April marks the final month of classes, and for seniors, the final month of college. Don't blow it now. You're almost done.



DROPPING THE BALL:
President Obama, known for his love of basketball, shot a dismal 2-for-22 in a pickup game on Sunday. The President has seen better days.

Letters to the editor can be submitted at any time on any topic to the Opinions Editor to be published in *The Daily Eastern News*.
The DEN's policy is to run all letters that are not libelous or potentially harmful. They must be less than 250 words.
Letters to the editor can be brought in with identification to *The DEN* or to the DENopinions@gmail.com.

“LET’S GIVE THEM SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT”

What type of campus events do you attend the most?

To submit your opinion on today's topic, bring it in with identification to The DEN at 1811 Buzzard Hall or submit it electronically from the author's EIU email address to DENopinions@gmail.com by 4 p.m. today or reply to us on social media.

The DAILY EASTERN NEWS

“Tell the truth and don't be afraid.”

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DRAWN FROM THE EASEL



DOMINIC RENZETTI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

STAFF EDITORIAL

College dreams becoming reality for minority students

According to the article “Hispanics to increase on college campuses,” in the March 26 edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, the number of Hispanic students in higher education is projected to increase 42 percent by 2021, according to a report from the Department of Education.

Whenever there is an opportunity for more people, especially a minority group, to go to college and get ahead, it's a good thing.

It breaks the stereotype that Hispanics can't go to college and opens up more doors for more Hispanics to not only go to college, but get out into the world as more doctors, lawyers and engineers.

Deanna Trujillo, the vice president of the Latin American Student Organization, said Hispanic culture has very strong family ties, and they have a sense of responsibility to take care of families, which might hold a student back from going to college.

While taking care of family is always important, furthering one's education is also important.

Jose Deustua-Carvalho, a history professor and former chair

OUR POSITION

• **Situation:** The number of hispanic students in higher education is projected to increase by 42 percent by 2021.

• **Stance:** This is a good sign for the future.

of the Latino/Latin American studies committee, said more minorities in higher education could lead to more participation in politics and a more democratic society, another benefit of the projected trend.

More minorities in college gives a great

sense of hope for the future.

The minorities that will be on these college campuses, getting degrees, getting jobs and becoming the face of a changing society is a symbol of hope for not only the future, but a symbol of hope for those who previously thought a college degree or a good job was impossible.

The more people attend college, the more educated we as a society become, which is always a good thing.

A college education is slowly, but surely, becoming a more realistic chance for many more people of different races and backgrounds.

The daily editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News*.

Science does not disprove God

I've been warned not to stir an argument about the tumultuous relationship between religion and science, so I won't.

With that in mind, I would like to offer a disclaimer — the following is not meant to bash on either science or religion. Instead, I would like to offer up some perspective on the argument that science disproves God, which I believe loses its fervor when those defending science throw evolution into the mix.

Darwin's theory of evolution details how a species evolves over time if it needs to in order to adapt to its environment.

But what does the theory of evolution have to do with creationism?

I don't think evolution disproves creationism, because it in no way suggests that there is no divine being out there.

Science and scientists don't set out to disprove the existence of god or the theory of creationism.

Darwin's theory of evolution is a theory; it is not authoritative and does not pose as some map or guide for how world was created.

Also, evolution never details Earth's creation or the exact origin of life.

That is why I'm always dumbfounded when peo-



Jaime Lopez

ple argue about science disproving religion. You throw the word “evolution” into the discussion, and suddenly there is that sense that you've won it.

As someone who does not subscribe to any religious institutions — despite being raised in a Catholic family — I'm offended when people overuse the theory of evolution and stretch it beyond its means. Even more disturbing, when you throw the word “science” around in an argument and expect everyone around you to stop defending their ideals, you are reducing years of research and analysis to nothing.

You can't use scientific theories and evidence in an argument if you don't know what they entail. That's counterproductive and ruins any form of discussion about religion and science, two trains of thought that are completely different.

Religion and science aren't two trains of thought that should be used in public discourse.

However, they are two trains of thought that should be used to understand the world around us.

They coexist and help us identify the world we live in.

Science helps us understand physical life. Religion can help us understand the world theoretically.

And Evolution is a theory that tries to explain why some species vary from others even if they look different. In science, you can try and ask questions like, “Why am I here? What does it mean to be a human?”

But you're not going to get much doing that. Those questions aren't scientific.

In religion, you can ask questions like why is a plant green, and you're probably not going to get the intricate answer science provides.

It's an interesting topic, but when it's used to disprove God, the theory of evolution loses all of its power. I believe both trains of thought are valid, but they shouldn't be misused when we're trying to understand the world around us.

Jaime Lopez is a sophomore journalism major. He can be reached at 581-2812 or denopinions@gmail.com

STUDENT GOVERNANCE | BUDGET

Senate to introduce expenditure requests, vote to table them

By **Samantha McDaniel**
Student Governance Editor

The Student Senate members will be introducing nine expenditure requests, the largest of which is \$6,300 at their meeting Wednesday.

The Student Senate will review a proposal to spend \$6,300 for the Aug. 18 “First Night.”

Student Body President Kaci Abolt, a senior communication studies major, said they have to release the money this semester in order for the incoming president to pay “First Night.”

“The bills are really a formality for the incoming president so they know they can release those funds for ‘First Night’ and ‘Pantherpalooza,’ since those are before our first meeting in the fall,” Abolt said.

The money will cover \$250 for an electrician, \$2,100 for sound and lights, \$350 for advertising, \$3,300 for T-shirts and \$300 for prizes and supplies.

The Student Senate will also be discussing a proposals to spend \$300 for Pantherpalooza.

Both events are budgeted for, but executive board members cannot release funds over a certain amount, which both events exceed, Abolt said.

Abolt said the unofficial candidate results will be announced during audience participation at the meeting.

“In my report specifically, I will be going over the grievances that can be filed if the candidates would

like to do that and how that process works,” Abolt said.

She said she will also be discussing inauguration plans.

The Student Senate members will also be discussing the budgets that were approved by the Apportionment Board.

They will go over the four budgets funded by student fees: Apportionment Board, the University Board, student government and the Student Recreation Center.

The Student Senate members will also vote on a proposal to spend \$500 to compensate the executive board members who have to travel to and from Charleston three times during the semester.

Student Senate Speaker Mitch Gurick, a sophomore business major, said the money would purchase 10 \$50 gift cards for gas.

This would cover two trips, and the members fund the third trip because it is when they return for the start of the semester.

The Student Senate will also discuss the purchase of a pop-up canopy for the Student Outreach program, the Distinguished Professor Award Reception and the Officer Transition Dinner.

They will also discuss two bylaw changes for two committee changes.

Gurick said they combined two of the previous committees and created a new one.

“This semester was a trial period,” Gurick said.

Samantha McDaniel can be reached at 581-2812 or slmcdaniel@eiu.edu.

» ALCOHOL CONTINUED FROM PAGE1

Then there is the risk of fines, which can range from \$750 to \$1,000 for selling liquor without a license, Charleston deputy chief David Chambers said.

If a student is going through the city diversion program, it could cost about \$350.

Oyer said the most common reason they get called to house parties is if a neighbor calls in a noise complaint. He

said he wants students to see it from the perspective of neighbors, who could be parents with young children or elderly residents.

“You wouldn’t want that for your grandma or your infant,” Oyer said.

Depending on the number of charges and the amount in fines, Paul and George said a fine would probably not change their party habits.

On a Saturday last year, their landlord kicked everyone out of their house and fined them \$200 for having a keg.

They had a keg party the next weekend.

“We were just a little more careful,” Paul said.

Chacour Koop can be reached at 581-2812 or cmkoop@eiu.edu.

Catching in the Quad



DOMINIC BAIMA | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Jeff Fischer, a sophomore biology major, tosses a softball to Marty Metzger, a sophomore management major, in the South Quad Tuesday.

» PROFESSORS CONTINUED FROM PAGE1

Amy Rosenstein, a special education professor, said some students are not used to self-advocating when they come to a university, and some students do not realize they have a learning disability until they get to college.

“One of the things that I do is at the start of every semester make sure that students are comfortable with me, so if they do have letters of accommodation, they feel comfortable bringing them to me and talking with me about what their disabilities are,” she said.

She said students can bring a letter from a physician to disability services, make a list of reasonable accommodations and then are responsible for telling faculty what their needs are.

Kathy Waggoner, the director of disability services, said any student who qualifies according to the Americans with Disabilities Act can register with disability services to set up ac-

commodations, though some choose to go without them.

She said typical accommodations include extended test times, having someone read the test aloud or a quiet testing environment.

Disability services hosted its second event to recognize faculty who have been particularly helpful to students on March 22.

“For someone who has had a disability and has struggled, come up against so many obstacles and so many challenges, it’s just so much more meaningful to them,” Waggoner said.

Rebecca George, a sophomore elementary and special education major, recommended Rosenstein to be recognized for being especially accommodating.

“In my four years at Eastern, she has by far gone above and beyond any professor on campus,” she said. “She

really practices what she preaches.”

George said she experiences chronic pain, and Rosenstein goes out of her way to make sure she gets the notes and can make up missed classes.

Rosenstein said although some students are hesitant to recognize their disabilities or go through disability services, she provides them self-help manuals and guides them through an individual timeline of the semester.

“A key piece is communication with students and helping them understand that everybody is variable in terms of their learning,” she said. “It’s not about having a disability or not having a disability, it’s about what interferes with being able to obtain the content you need and apply it in an academic situation.”

Stephanie Markham can be reached at 581-2812 or samarkham@eiu.edu.

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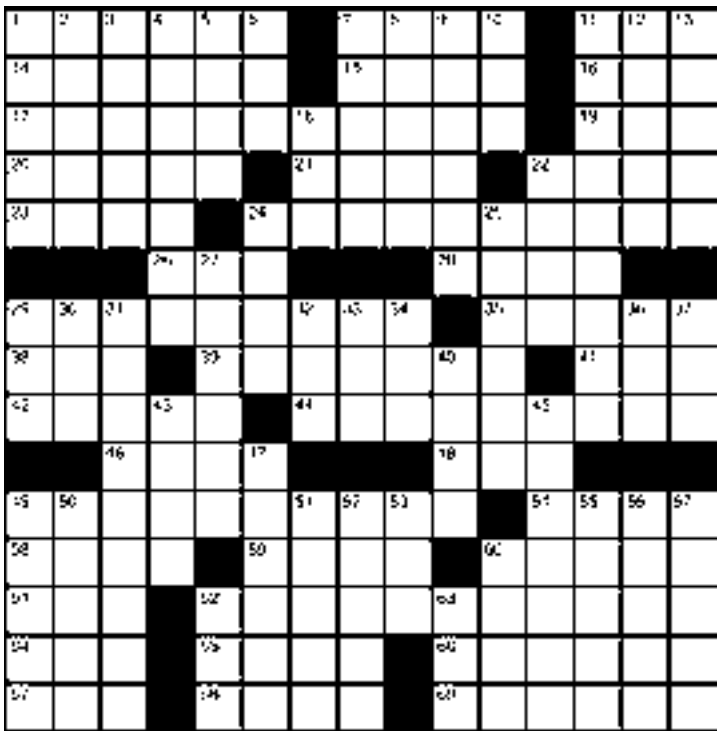
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

- ACROSS
- 1 Pressured, with "on"
- 7 NASA citrus drink
- 11 Digital doc format
- 14 Cry from an oversleeper
- 15 Smokehouse order
- 16 Meyers of "Kate & Allie"
- 17 *Career soldier
- 19 Quaint curse
- 20 Yellowish green
- 21 "Gotcha!"
- 22 Small craft concern
- 23 End of a New Year's song
- 24 *1995 movie flop dubbed "Fishtar" by some critics
- 26 Word before chi or after mai
- 28 Long tale
- 29 *Much-sought-after celebrity
- 35 Baker's 13
- 38 Campfire residue
- 39 Beijing-born, say
- 41 Madhouse
- 42 Green stuff
- 44 *Sun emanation responsible for the northern lights
- 46 Unveiler's cry
- 48 British verb ender
- 49 *Petal pusher?
- 54 Walrus feature
- 58 Dieter's gain?
- 59 Singer Erykah
- 60 Political channel
- 61 Word of repulsion
- 62 Brangelina, e.g. —or, in a way, each of the answers to starred clues
- 64 "___ Big to Fail": 2009 account of the financial crisis
- 65 Gets to
- 66 Mourn
- 67 Clairvoyant's gift
- 68 Soft "Yo!"
- 69 Beginning bits
- DOWN
- 1 Oscar night rides
- 2 "Our Town" girl



By Erik Agard

4/3/13

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

S	C	T	V		B	B	C		R	A	P	I	D	S
L	I	R	A		I	R	A		O	R	E	G	O	N
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					G	T	S				B	E	A	C
R	I	C	H	E		B	O	N	O	I	S	N	O	N
A	G	O		T	O	R	M	E	N	T		L	C	O
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					T	U	N		T	O	J	O	S	V
A	H	A	S		S	E	V	E	R		B	L	A	M
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O	P	E	N	E	R		I	T	S		E	V	E	N
V	I	S	E	R	Y		D	Y	E		R	A	T	S

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4/3/13

37 Bob of hope, maybe

40 Take a trip by ship

43 Congressional output

45 Triathlon attire

47 Vine yards?

49 Champagne glass

50 Java's coffee cup et al.

51 Stares stupidly

52 Latin clarifier

53 1921 robot play

55 Shoe top

56 Simultaneous weapons discharge

57 Oft-patched clothing parts

60 Trite stuff

62 Humdinger

63 Software-driven film effects, for short

BREWSTER ROCKIT BY TIM RICKARD



BASEBALL | PREVIEW



DOMINIC BAIMA | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
Head coach Jim Schmitz gives a signal to the infielders during the game against Southern Illinois University at Carbondale on March 19 at Williams Field. The Panthers take on Illinois State Wednesday.

Struggles lead team to lineup changes

By Aldo Soto
Assistant Sports Editor

The Eastern baseball team has not been following the game plan offensively, coach Jim Schmitz said. The Panthers have lost four consecutive games. After a three-game sweep against Jacksonville state, which dropped Eastern to 0-8 in the Ohio Valley Conference and 6-18 overall. The Panthers play Illinois State at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Coaches Stadium and will have a new starting left fielder. Freshman Jason Scholl will start against right-handed pitchers in place of Cameron Berra, Schmitz said. “We feel Scholl can give us a little pop that other guys in that position are not giving us,” Schmitz said. Berra, who has started 14 games this season, is hitting .204 and has three RBIs. The junior has not hit a home run and has two extra-base hits with a slugging percentage of .245. Schmitz said the Panthers would also have a new pair of middle infielders, manning second base and shortstop. Dane Sauer, who has made nine starts at shortstop and second base, will be the starting shortstop against Illinois State. The sophomore is taking over for Tyler Schweigert, who is batting below .200 and has the third most strikeouts on the team. Sauer made the start at shortstop

in game three of the series against Jacksonville State on Saturday, and Mitch Gasbarro made the start at second. Gasbarro will make his second consecutive start at second base. Senior Nathan Sopena, who was the starting second baseman, had surgery on Tuesday on his left wrist. Sopena suffered the injury in Eastern’s 11-7 win against Southern Illinois-Carbondale on March 19. The senior infielder led the team in hitting at .311 before he stopped playing and was the team’s leadoff hitter. The surgery on Sopena’s hamate bone will keep him out of action for four-to-six weeks, Schmitz said. With Sopena out of the lineup indefinitely, Schmitz said he does not like how much the team has been striking out. The Panthers have struck out 171 times this season; an average of seven per game, an amount that Schmitz said is too high. “We’re literally giving the other team two innings,” he said. “We only have seven innings to score with the amount of strikeouts we have every game.”

Eastern played the Redbirds on March 22-23, on the road and won two games in the three-game series. The Panthers won the first two games 9-5, and 7-2, before losing the finale 18-3. Eastern first baseman Treysen Vavra and third baseman Brant Valach led the Panthers offensively against Illinois State. The duo combined to drive in seven runs and scored four runs against the Redbirds in the three-game series. Valach hit .417 (5-for-12) and Vavra hit .357 (5-for-14) in that weekend. Junior pitcher Jaden Widdersheim will make the start against Illinois State. Widdersheim’s only other start this season came against Vanderbilt on March 5. Against the Commodores, the right-hander pitched two innings and allowed four runs on six hits in the Panthers’ 8-3 loss. Jack Landwehr will face the Panther offense as he enters the game with a 2-0 record and 2.12 ERA. Landwehr pitched three innings in the 18-3 win against Eastern and surrendered two runs on three hits, while walking three Panther batters. Illinois State comes into Coaches Stadium with a 12-13 record, losers of its previous series against the Wichita State Shockers.

Aldo Soto can be reached at 581-2812 or asoto2@eiu.edu.

GOLF | RECAP

Men’s golf finishes a season-worst 20th place

Staff Report

The Eastern men’s golf team finished in last place out of 20 teams at the ASU Red Wolves Intercollegiate on Tuesday in Jonesboro, Ark. The Panthers were paced by senior Kevin Flack, who shot a combined

three-day total of 225 on the par 72 Ridge Pointe Country Club, good enough for nine-over-par. Flack tied for 39th place individually. As a team Eastern shot 945. Ohio Valley Conference foe Austin Peay won with a team score of 857. Other OVC teams also compet-

ed, including Belmont, Tennessee-Martin, Tennessee Tech, Tennessee State and Southern Illinois Edwardsville. Belmont finished in fourth with a score of 879. Tennessee-Martin and Tennessee Tech also finished in the top 10, finishing in ninth and 10th, respectively.

Austin Peay’s Anthony Bradley earned individual honors at the event with a final score of 209 (7-under-par). This is the worst finish the Panthers have had in an event in their last three events this spring, with respective 12th and sixth place finishes at the Don Benbow Butler Invita-

tional and Butler Bulldog Florida Invitational, which took place in mid-March. Eastern will have one more event before the OVC championships that will begin on April 25. The Panthers next travel to Nashville, Tenn., on April 16 to play at the TSU Invite.

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@DEN_Sports tweet of the day: #EIU baseball second baseman Nathan Sopena is out 4-6 weeks after having surgery on his left wrist Tuesday.

TRACK | UPDATE



DOMINIC BAIMA | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Employees with ATT Sports Inc. install the blue layer to the track of O'Brien Field Tuesday. The completion of the track is behind schedule because of weather and problems with uneven soil. The outdoor track schedule was altered because of this delay.

Construction moves along with blue layer

Eastern continues work on O'Brien Field's track with new coat addition

By Anthony Catezone
Sports Editor

The O'Brien Field track has undergone the final stage of its renovation process, as the blue coating was poured onto the Southwest turn Tuesday afternoon.

ATT Sports construction worker Ken Webb said the blue layer is the final layer of the track before the white is poured on.

He said when both chemical compounds are mixed together, it becomes stable enough to add the final blue layer.

"It's like when you put glue on paper, then you add glitter and then you dump the access glitter off," Webb said. "But, the catch is you have to do this to an entire track using equipment and chemicals."

The \$3.2 million project had a target date for Aug. 8, 2012, said Stephen Shrake, associate director of design and construction, after the project initially started in April 2012.

However, on Aug. 22, Eastern's Athletic Department said the track would be completed by Sept. 22, before the Eastern football team's second home game of the season.

But delays continued in the project, as weather became an issue once fall began.

A delay surfaced in October because of inclement weather, but there had also been unstable soil underneath the surface of the track that caused extreme rutting by construction equipment.

In July, Shrake said the soil beneath and around the track had been stabilized in order

to adequately support the heavy machinery used in the renovations.

Mark Bonnstetter, senior associate athletic director, said Eastern and ATT Sports were waiting for a consistent stretch where it was 50 degrees during the day, as well as warmer nights.

ATT Sports Superintendent Bryan Mitterling said warmer days are necessary for the chemicals to form in the track.

"The surface temperature has to be over 50 degrees to apply because chemicals take time to form and dry," Mitterling said. "It hasn't been many days here where the surface has been over 50 degrees."

In the Aug. 23 issue of *The Daily Eastern News*, Hellas Sports Construction was the company working on the track renovations, but now ATT Sports is the company in working on the renovations.

In June 2012, Shrake said the construction workers would need 25 to 30 days of dry weather to finish the renovations.

Bonnstetter said he believes if the weather permits, then there will be enough days to finish the project at the end of April.

The outdoor track team has a home meet scheduled Tuesday April 23 as it hosts the EIU Tuesday Tweener.

Eastern is also scheduled host the Ohio Valley Conference Outdoor Championships May 3-4.

In January, track coach Tom Akers said he had been told the track would be completed in time for the OVC Outdoor Championships.

Aldo Soto and Timothy Bell also contributed to this article.

Anthony Catezone can be reached at 581-2812 or ajcatezone@eiu.edu.



DOMINIC BAIMA | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

An employee with ATT Sports Inc. spreads blue rubber pellets on the track of the O'Brien Field Tuesday.

TENNIS | ROAD MATCH

Panthers journey south for OVC dual match

By Al Warpinski
Staff Reporter

The women's tennis teams looks to secure its fourth straight win and 10th overall against Southern Illinois-Edwardsville Wednesday.

The second ranked women face off against the sixth ranked Cougars for their sixth Ohio Valley Conference match of the season.

Edwardsville sits in the middle of the OVC standings with a 3-3 record and 7-10 overall.

The Cougars have lost two of their last three matches.

The Panthers come into the match 9-3 overall and 4-1 in the OVC.

They have won three straight, and are on their second longest winning-streak of the season.

Eastern has had success against the Cougars over the past five years.

Eastern has a perfect 4-0 record against Edwardsville including last years 6-1 win at Darling Courts.

Janelle Prisner picked up a perfect sweep in last years contest in the first position winning 6-0, 6-0. Jennifer Kim and Kristen Laird each won in straight sets of their own.

Kim won with ease defeating her opponent 6-1, 6-1. Laird finished off her Cougar opponent in straight sets as well 6-3, 6-4.

Sephora Boulbahaie struggled a little more

than her Eastern teammates. She dropped her first match 2-6 but fought back and claimed the second set 6-2.

She won the third set and match 10-3 in a come-from-behind victory.

Merritt Whitley was the lone Panther to lose a match.

She took the first set 7-5 and then surrendered the second 4-6. However she dropped her third set 6-2.

The men's tennis will also face Edwardsville Wednesday. The men are in the middle of their most successful season since 2007-08.

They face a Cougar squad that has an identical record.

The Cougars are 7-5 overall and 2-2 in OVC

play and are currently tied for sixth in the OVC standings

However Edwardsville has lost four out of its last six games, whereas Eastern has won four out of its last six games.

Eastern has had great success against the Cougars in the past. The Panthers are 4-0 against the Cougars in the last four meetings.

Last seasons' match-up resulted in 5-2 win for the Panthers.

The mid season OVC road dual will commence at 2 p.m. in Edwardsville.

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